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MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY, : : JULY 28, 1877. THE CENEROUS WORKINGHEN OF

PITTERFRE

No fair-minded man, no matter what his people of their city. If anything were of which Horace Greeley was the needed to prove them all that they have claimed to be as law-abiding, honest citizens, this tender of belo could be as law-abiding, honest citizens, the beautiful that they have it has been for some years past the will soon be in full operation. General strikers may have had to encourage the hoodlums in their work of carnage, arson and theft. They did not steal, they did not burn the Tribune. destroy, they did not take do it or not, the tender of it in such 'plain, manly terms will wipe out whatever of lingering doubt of their loyalty and sense of justice may still remain to disturb the minds of those who do not know them.

UNDER the heading, "An Important Lesorgan of the Democracy of Texas, calls attention to the fashion introduced by Jay Gould, Vanderbilt and others for the wealthy stockholders so to operate the railroads as to render the stock comparatively valueless, and so sacrifice the lesser interests to their insatiate greed for plunder. A more unscrupulous body outside the walls of the penitentiaries does not exist than these railroad wreckers. "Of such," says the State Gazette, "is the re-"nowned W. R. Dodge, of New York, who " figured some months ago at Austin. He " could hear the agonized throes of a be-" reaved mother and little ones for the loss " of a child crushed by the ponderous wheels " of his car, without the relaxation of a " muscle, and when told of their necessitous " condition, refuse to contribute one dollar to "their relief. It is against this class of men " that suffering humanity has risen in ite " might and demanded service for obtaining " bread. The men who ride in golden rail-"way coaches and fare sumptuously " have no sympathy for the labor-"ing man, and it is not surprising "that they should resent it." Our workingmen are intelligent and read the newspapers. They know of the robberies perpetrated by watering stock and reissues of bonds under the pretense of improvement, and they know that every cent of interest paid on these fraudulent issues of bonds and stocks is so much taken from their hard earnings. When the terrible riot has ceased, and the country has time and patience to address itself to measures preventive of a recurrence of such the people the interior workings of those essary advances and reductions of freight, the lawful authorities. Congress should raise a committee to inquire into the whole matter, and each of the States should do likewise. The question must be equitably disposed of at some time, and the sooner the

GENERAL N. S. RENAU, of North Missis sippi, whose arrival from Mexico we publish ed in the APPEAL of Thursday, will leave in laying his plans before the President, with a he is more likely to interest in a scheme that is feasible and will pay well upon the investment made, subsidized handsomely, as it is by would be equivalent to an election. We trust | must protect it in the running of trains at all the Mexican government. His statement is that in 1860 he secured from the Mexican government a charter, with grants of land and a money subsidy, for a railroad from Laredo, on the Rio Grande, to San Blas, on the Pacific coast, with a branch to the city of Mexico. This charter has recently been indorsed by the Diaz government. By its terms General Renau is to receive five thousand dollars cash and twenty thousand dollars in bonds for every mile of road completed, payments to be made in installments of fifty thousand dollars cash and two hundred thousand dollars in government bonds for every ten miles built; the land grant, embracing a bed way two hundred feet wide and ten acres of land to locate every depot, the whole being supplemented by the privilege of bringing supplies, laborers and rolling-stock into the country free of duty. This charter-a grant so intrinsically valuable—is enhanced by the character of the country which the road will traverse, rich, as it is, in silver and gold mines and productive agricultural lands. In these days, when capital is seeking an outlet, and profitable investments are eagerly sought, such an opportunity as General Renau offers should not long go a-begging.

tions unanimously passed by the Arkansas Press association at its meeting in June Press association at its meeting in June last, recommending a congressional subsidy for the Texas Pacific railroad, and After a lengthy conference, both sides made should be restored to the pavement, while in the conference in the press of a Arkansas, opening up a rich portion of our State now inthout railroad facilities. The Democrats of the south certainly have the right, at this time, to ask the Democrats of the south certainly have the right, at this time, to ask the Democrats of the south certainly have the right, at this time, to ask the Democrats of the proposed to the democration of the control of the pavement, while in the gape and was instantly ask that as congress meets the fifteenth of the pavement, while in the congress meets the fifteenth of October, it hopes the press of a rikhags and of Detection, and the sage should be restored to the April standard, and the Daley and Walfurs mounted to the April standard and are containtly patrolling that the sponded to an alarm of fire from the Foot to the April standard, will be given at once to speak out on this subject. "Norting has occurred up to non to-day that would give even an intimation of the troublous times which have been one hundred and sirty miles of the route will be through Arkansas, opening up a rich portion of our State now without railroad facilities. The Democrats of the south certainly have the right, at this time, to ask the Democrats of the south certainly have the right, at this time, to ask the Democrats of the south certainly have the right, at this time, to ask the Democrats of the south certainly have the right, at this time, to ask the Democrats of the south certainly have the right, at this time, to ask the Democrats of the north to forego

the strict adhesion to the old Democratic doctrine that they claim puts them in opposition to the general government lending its credit to this great enterprise." The Democrats of the south are as tenacious as the northern of that old doctrine, the Radical opposition to Still in the Field - Though at Nearly which has cost the country so much of robbery and wrong. They forego it, and will insist upon their northern brethren foregoing it in favor only, however, of the subsidy of the Texas Pacific railroad and the construction of the Mississippi levees.

THE Nashville American recalls as apropos to the present epidemic of riot, a curious phenomenon which occurred at the south during the war-the women's riots. The first broke out in Mobile with a clamor for bread, the women holding the streets for a day. Next day the women of Atlanta and Augusta took up the cry, and the day after, or within a very short time, those of Richmond, who were addresse I by President Davis, Governor Letcher and Mayor Mayo. The fair rioters held the streets and clamored for bread. Rations were ordered, but they declined them and robbed a few jewelry stores, and a few dry goods stores suffered slightly. The damage, however, was triffing. They were dispersed with difficulty on account of the gallantry which precluded the idea of using artillery on women. It was strikingly similar to the present strike in the suddenness and simultaneity of the different manifestations, though it was rather amusing han alarming, and nobody was hurt.

THE New York Tribune, the present editor f which proved his enmity to the great jourto hold the trades-unions responsible for the views of the responsibility for the riot and lawlessness which manifested itself in Pittsbloodshed which all must deplore, can fail to burg, Chicago, Reading and other cities. A appreciate the generous offer of the working- reason for this position of the Tribune tomen of Pittsburg to tax themselves and their ward trades-unions it that it employs now fellows in other parts of the Union for the none but "rat" printers, and is at enmity loss of property entailed by the riots on the with the printers' union of New York,

this tender of help ought to do it. Coming subservient organ of Jay Gould, the oneat a time when their necessities are pressing with a hundred fold force, it ought, too, to atone for any influence their attitude as victims of nine million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of the bonds and stock he had stolen. That's what's the matter with

AT the Press convention of South Carolina pay the damages. More than this they could the State fifty dollars for the completion of not be expected to do. Indeed, when we the bust and monument to William Gilmore consider their poverty, that many of them Simms. So far nothing has been collected. have been compelled to support families on Fifteen hundred dollars is needed. The bust eighty cents a day, it is more than they made by the artist Ward, of New York, is should be permitted to do. But whether they complete. Seven hundred and fifty dollars was paid, and a like amount is due on it The granite for the shaft is ready, but unchiseled. Times are hard, and money is scarce, but the fulfillment of a sacred obligation, and the perpetuation of the memory of one of the purest and best of the literary men of the south, ought not to languish for a sum son," the Austin State Gazette, the central that, brought home to every county of gallant

> THE Arkansas Traveler asserts that there s a railroad ring at the capital, and that prominent State officials are concerned in it, but refuses to disclose the names or the evidences to prove the assertions until the next campaign rolls around. "In this," says the Lonoke Democrat, "we think Brother Warner as soon as times get better. The proposition was laid before President Sloan, and he imis wrong. In the first place, we do not believe that any State official would aid or abet any ring, railroad or other kind, but if we are wrong in our impression we want to know it, and hope the Traveler will give the names and proof. If its assertions are true, it may be too late to establish them twelve or fifteen months hence." Let us by all means have

THE postmaster-general having received telegrams from several of the strikers that to-day. The morning mail-train for New the mails were not carried, not by reason of any fault of theirs, but because the railroad companies refused to send them forward. Key telegraphed Scott and Vanderbilt that the United States expected the companies to live up to their contracts. Scott replied he would if the government would protect the companies, and if it did not there would soon be social anarchy in this country unparalleled in the history of the nation. Is not Scott, with Vanderbilt, and others, responsible for this threatened social anarchy?

THE Nashville Banner is right. One of the primal causes of the labor disturbances of horrifying scenes of plunder and robbery, we the last week may be found in the ruinous trust some pains will be taken to lay before and vicious financial policy of the government, which has caused the cry of "hard corporations which, conducted by rings, de- times' to go up from every nook and corner range commerce by their sudden and unnec- in the land. Legislation has all been in the interest of the bondholders, at the expense of and by their arrogant exactions excite and the industrial interests of the country. Under array the working classes in strikes and the Sherman policy of running the governthe idle and vicious in rebellion against ment wholly in the interest of the bondholder, matters have gone from bad to worse, and the end is not yet unless there should be a change for the better.

MR. JOHN CALHOUN, of the Holly Springs Reporter, having announced himself a candidate for the office of sheriff, subject to the will of the Democratic convention of Marshall county, has withdrawn from the paper until the result of the canvass has been declared. affew days for Washington, where he proposes Mr. Calhoun has labored energetically for the party during many years when Radicalism view to invoke government aid. He will also was in the ascendant, and is entitled to a call upon the capitalists of New York, whom | more than usually large share of consideration at the hands of his fellow-partisans, and we hope will receive it. His nomination he will get it.

THE Democratic State executive committee of Ohio yesterday organized by electing Hon. John G. Thompson chairman, J. F. M'Kinney vice chairman, Jacob Reinhard treasurer, and Hon. William Bell secretary. The campaign is to be opened vigorously in a few days, and our Democratic friends promise to make it hot for the administration, to whose financial policy the present deplorable condition of trade is largely due.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer reviews the Ohio

MINOR TELEGRAMS.

Charleston, July 26: Four thousand colored people were in attendance at the meet-ing to-day to promote emigration to Liberia. Cleveland June 26: The Empire house, at The Des Arc Citizen publishes the resolu- Greenville, Pennsylvania, was destroyed fire last night. Loss seven to nine thousand dollars.

Ail Points, they are Held in Check by Organized Police and Milltary Forces-Workingmen for Law and Order.

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Dover. STRIKERS STILL HOLD OUT. DOVER, N. J., July 27.—The strikers Phillipsburg refuse to allow any train to leave there on the Morris and Essex road to-day. The morning mail going west will go as near

Phillipsburg as possible and then return to

A TRICK OF THE TRAMP. DES MOINES, July 27 .- Fifty tramps boardd the passenger-train at Fort Dodge, yester-lay, and refused to pay fare. The engineer stopped the engine, when the tramps ordered him to go on, threatening to shoot him. He then took them to Ackley, where they peace ably left. The freight-trains are resumed or the Rock Island road to-day. No trouble here on any of the roads.

Rock Island. RESISTING TEN PER CENT. REDUCTION. ROCK ISLAND, July 27.-Everything quiet here. Freight trains are running freely on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and Western Union roads. The Peoria and St. Louis road runs only passenger trains, and a strike has been inaugurated at Moline, where nalist who founded that paper and made it a power, is the only journal that has altempted sisting a reduction of ten per cent.

Indianapolis.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC RESUMED BY CONSENT OF THE STRIKERS. Indianapolis, July 27.—The strikers now consent that passenger traffic may be re-sumed in full on all the roads here, and also the freight business on the C., H. and I. road, that company having arranged with its

Toledo. QUIETLY RESUMING OPERATIONS.

Toledo, O., July 27.—The manufacturing establishments of all descriptions which were closed by the mob on Wednesday are quietly resuming operations. The Milburn works, the largest manufacturing institution in this city, and which was closed for a short time willing, since the riots followed upon the heels of their strike, to assume the bill and works against any demonstration that might be made. The best of order prevailed throughout the city last night, and all is quiet to-day.

MILITARY ORDERED TO SOMERVILLE. ELIZABETH, N. J., July 27.-The military garrisoned here were this morning ordered to Somerville. One hundred and fifty armed men from Flemington accompanied the dred armed citizens assisted the sheriff. Five was only rioters were arrested, among them those who them threatened the engineer. There is no riot here or at Somerville. The troops and armed citizens are too strong.

WANNA AND WESTERN ROAD. New York, July 27.—A committee of en-neers of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Vestern road this morning waited on Superintendent Reasoner, and made a proposition to go to work at once at the company's terms, provided the firemen be allowed to do so, and that the company give them their old wages mediately agreed to it.

Binghamton.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO INAUGURATE A BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 27.—Twenty missaries from Great Bend came to this city yesterday to inaugurate a strike on the north-ern division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. Last night the Utica train was sent out under a small military guard. There was disturbance and no at-tempt to stop the Utica and Syracuse trains York, on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, is abandoned by the com-

FEARS OF AN OUTBREAK SUBSIDED. Springfield, Ill., July 27.—The fears of an outbreak, which were general yesterday are now subsided, and everything is quiet United States Marshal Roe notifies the public that the Ohio and Mississippi and the St. Louis and Southeastern railroads are in the hands of receivers of the United States court, and that he shall exert all his power to protect them according to cabinet instructions and orders of the United States court. The marshal has appointed M. R. Lawler, J. J. Cassels and J. M. Crebs special deputies for southern Illinois, with full powers to prevent unlawful interference with the St. Louis and

THE LEADERS OF THE MOB CAUGHT. Peoria, July 27.—The leaders of the mob about thirty put in jail. Their following were deterred from attempting their rescue by a few blank shots. The jail was guarded last night by the military. The board of trade guarded the gas-works and water-works, and this morning the leaderless mob is demoralized. Every passenger-train went out on time this morning, escorted by a squad of troops, and it is believed the troubles are now ended, though the troops remain for emergencies. Additional arrests this morning that the responsibility of the next of the second troops and it is believed the troubles are now ended, though the troops remain for emergencies. Additional arrests this morning that the responsibility of the Ninth infantry, to advertised for two hundred white boys and girls to fill their places.

The Bolgie sails to-morrow for Hong Kong, the command of Lieutenant-General Shering the division, is assigned to duty with Colonel King, of the Ninth infantry, to girls to fill their places.

The Bolgie sails to-morrow for Hong Kong, with an unusually large Chinese passenger ing completed the company of ringleaders now in Jail. The factories closed yesterday

STRIKE ON THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL CLOSED. JOLIET, ILL., July 27 .- The strike on the Michigan Central is closed. The trains run on time. Mr. Ackerman, vice president the Illinois Central, has telegraphed the gov-ernor that the strikers are holding the road at Mattoon, Decatur, Effingham and Car-bondale. The governor, in reply, has issued an order that the sheriffs along that road hazards, and notifies them that all necessary military assistance will be afforded.

The failure of Meeker & Co., of Chicago, on account of the strikers, has resulted in closing the steel mills here, the establishment being two months in arrears to its employes, and threats of violence being made by the latter. An effort to pay them is being made.

Bethlehem. A DODGE ON THE RIOTERS.

BETHLEHEM, PA., July 27.—The rioters and strikers reached here this morning and at Bethlehem Junction, when the passenger Odenwelder's, where the trackmen will make egraphed the men at Eblon of the presence | the strike. Odenwelder's. All the trains on the North The up country mails of last night and today are all stored in the baggage-room.

Pittsburg. ALL QUIET AND ORDERLY. Hazleton.

ALL TRAINS STOPPED ON THE LEHIGH VAL-LEY. HAZLETON, July 27.—The strike on the main line of the Lehigh Valley railroad yesterday resulted in the stopping of nearly all trains on the Hazleton branch. An engine and mail car went out to Tomhicken this morning, and brought in the mail and a few passengers from Sunbury. The local freights from the east also came in about half an hour later. No through trains, either freight or passenger, are running. The strikers came down from Wilkesbarre last night, and induced the employes of the Hazieton division to strike. The committee proceeded to Weatherly this morning. The coal-trains on the Beaver Meadow and Mahoney divisiens are running this morning, but owing to the strike on the main lines, the coal-trains can show the file on the main lines, the coal-trains can be running this morning, but owing to the strike on the main lines, the coal-trains can. strike on the main lines, the coal-trains not get beyond Packerton. No New York or Philadelphia mails were received yesterday,

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

Norrisrown, N. J., July 27, 9 a.m.—At nidnight last night United States Senator Randolph became alarmed lest the rioters from the neighboring mines should attempt to seize the battery of guns used for salutes at Washer's headquarters, and he therefore went with some men and dismounted the cannon, so that they could not be used. They will probably be removed to-day and taken to the courthouse for safety and use, if required. The sheriff has a posse ready of one hundred and fifty men to start for Port Morris, but a dispatch just received from Superintendent Reasoner says that the men have promised at that point not to interfere with passenger trains while their committee is in session. At Scranton no freight trains are to e run. The committee will report their de cision about noon, and the superintendent asks the sheriff to remain in readiness, as he anticipates trouble this afternoon.

Baltimore. IN CONSULTATION

BALTIMORE, July 27 .- In declining the demands of the employes of the Baltimore and thio railroad for an increase of wages, Vice-President King presents facts and figures showing the great reductions in rates and traffic since 1861, and believes these figures will satisfy every reasonable man in the emmand cannot be paid. He calls their attenwas the last company which competes for the great trade of the west that made a reduc-tion of ten per cent. Mr. King says the company employs a larger force than is necessary in order that none should be thrown out of employment; and while he regrets that the motives of the company should have been misunderstood, he believes the difficulties can be readily adjusted in such manner as to protect materially the interests of the company and of the employes. At noon to-day a committee waited upon Vice-Presidents King and Keyser, at Camden depot, and they are now in consultation. It is understood they can be readily adjusted in such manner as to now in consultation. It is understood they whatever it may be, to the meeting to be held to-night. THE STRIKERS' COMMITTEE VISIT THE GOV-ERNOR.

The committee of the strikers called Governor Carroll this morning, saying they understood he desired to confer with them. The governor said he had not sent for them, but that he was gratified to meet them. They represented to the governor that the purpose of the strike in which they were interested was only to obtain wages which would enable them to live; that they were not engaged in violence, and would not counsel such things. They read to the governor the resolutions adopted by the strikers, which, they said, had been presented to Vice-President King, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The terms of these resolutions were not active the strikers are not stances of the law and order part of the crowd. represented to the governor that the purpose cepted by Mr. King, as was stated in a pre- the crowd.

San Francisco.

ADDITIONAL OUTRAGES ON THE CHINESE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—A fire alarm from the corner of Folsom and Eighteenth streets proved to be from the burning of a Chinaman's house, on Chicken ranche near by. There is a rumor that a Chinaman was burned in the building. The committee men in the branch of the service, brought in twelve riotvicinity ran to the scene, and captured a man supposed to be the incendiary. A bottle of benzine was found in his pocket. A few hoodlums were attracted by the fire, but were chased away without difficulty. In the southern portion of the city roughs may be seen loafing around. In two or three instances Chinese houses have been battered while the patrol was not in the immediate vicinity, but orders given the latter, through the mayor, nothing was attempted in the way of a to avoid killing whenever possible. The gendemonstration. An attempt was made to fire eral belief is that could the m76 be made to the wash-house of the Pacific and Leaven-worth road, but it failed, and the incendiary was arrested. Other than these instances, the reports from all quarters show the city to be very quiet. It is believed that no outbreak is likely to occur during the night, and the patrols appear to be doing duty vigilant-

THREATENING NOTICES CIRCULATING. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27, 1:40 a.m.-Everything is quiet throughout the city. It has been ascertained that during the day a num-ber of threatening notices had been received by parties, to whom, for various reasons, the mob are hostile. W. T. Coleman, president of the safety committee, received a notifica-tion that his city residence would be burned to-night, and also his establishment at San Raphael. A few suspicious characters col-lected in his neighborhood during the evening but made no very active demonstrations, and a corps of veterans maintained guard over the residences. Charles Crocker and W O'Brien were also threatened, but nothing Notices were served on the Swar prewery and two or three manufacturing esaments that the torch would be applied to-night. One of the latter was informed that he would be let off on the payment of one hundred and fifty dollars, to which he ac-ceded to save trouble. Korbel Bros., propri-etors of the South Park saw-mills, and also largely engaged in manufacturing cigars, to-

There seems to be an impression that the oodlums are taking a rest to-night, and that

fresh outbreaks may be expected to-morrow (Saturday) night. The fire-alarm has just turned in from the corner of Fourth and Berry streets; this is in the immediate neighbor-hood of the depots and offices of the railroad company. The sky is brilliantly lighted up in

Galveston. STRIKE ON THE TEXAS CENTRAL. GALVESTON, July 27 .- The employes of the

l'exas Central radroad at Corsicana struck at noon yesterday, and no freight-trains are allowed to pass that point. The strikers are determined, but very orderly. Many of them have gone on the special police force, and express a determination to protect life and At a conference of train-hands at Hearne,

last night, an agreement was made to pre-vent the passage of freight-trains; and that no one should be permitted to interfere with property until the strikers become satisfied that the stoppage of freight would not bring

the company to terms.

The employes of the Central road at Houston held a meeting last night, and a resolutrains on both branches of the Central road were ready to start they uncoupled the cars from the engine and warned the crew that to demand that the January standard of Democratic platform favorably, and says that upon this declaration of principles, which has commanded so enormous a Democratic vote in Ohio, we are content to go before the people. Two hundred and ninety-two thousand men two years ago went to the polls in Ohio to sustain this doctrine. The cause has grown to sustain this doctrine. The cause has grown they were the train at their peril. A large number of citizens came to the rescue, and while the train dispatchers were consultant with the strikers the train was started and pulled out very rapidly and got off. A squad of coal and iron police arrived and the crew was made up, and the through car from Philadelphia to Mauch Chunk was taken to the police leave shortly for to sustain this doctrine. The cause has grown to leave the train at their peril. A large number of citizens came to the rescue, and while the train dispatchers were consultant was started and pulled out very rapidly and got off. A squad of coal and iron police arrived and the crew was made up, and the through car from Philadelphia to Mauch Chunk was taken to the police leave shortly for the company is expected. It is believed the Central railroad their peril. A large number of citizens came to the rescue, and while the train at their peril. A large number of citizens came to the rescue, additional to the rate prevaiing before the first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. A large number of citizens came to the rescue, additional to the rates now existing the first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl cut—that is, ten per cent. The first of Appl they would run the train at their peril. A | wages be restored—the rate prevailing before company will yield. It is reported that the the necessary repairs. The strikers have tel- men on the San Antonio road decline to join of the police and of their intended visit to SATISFACTORY ADJUSTMENT ON THE TEXAS

CENTRAL. Galveston, July 27.—The employes of the Texas Central railroad held a meeting at Houston this morning, and appointed a com-

mittee to wait on the officers of the road and lay before them their grievances. The committee was met by Vice-President Jordan, Pittsburg, July 27.—The situation in the city last night and this morning has been as quiet and orderly as could be desired, with the single exception of a cowardly firing on the necessity for economy in its management. the members of the fire department, who re-

pathy for them.

The negro longshoremen, employed at the Central wharf in this city, who have heretofore been working for thirty cents per hour struck at eleven o clock to-day for forty cents, the amount paid to white laborers on the other

wharves. After some little delay, their de mand was good-naturedly acceded to, and they resumed work. A detachment of police was on the wharf to suppress any outbreak, CAREFUL REVIEW OF THURSDAY'S WORK.

hurrying off the dead and wounded prevents the completion of the list at present. RIOTERS KILLED. Thomas Cassellman, a baker, shot through

Michael Hossett, nineteen years. - M'Cormick, a rolling-mill hand. A. Widney. J. Wallace, eighteen years, shot in the brain. John Weinert, aged nineteen years. Man, name unknown, lying at the morgue Wyentz Nowaltholsky, blacksmith, a Pole hirty-six years. George Fisher, a German barber, missing;

Charles Henry Wilder, eighteen years.

Edward Phillips, or Peters.

Thomas Cooley

rank Norbock, baker by profession, and ader of the rioters. Man, name unknown. A Bohemian who has headed the commune evement for years.

RIOTERS FATALLY WOUNDED. A. Weany, shot in left lung; Jas. M'Nally, in the shoulder; David Fitzgerald, below the shoulder blade and in back—the ball came out at the left nipple, taking the nipple with it. He is reported to have died during the

RIOTERS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED. Frank Newhall, hardware merchant, Halstead street, near the viaduct; boy, unknown, shot through the leg; Joseph Lindsay, shot in the thigh; Martin Bosher, shot in the hand, aged seventeen years; Nick Schilling, a wellknown communist, shot in the arm; Harry Collins, shot in the thigh, amputation will probably be necessary; John M Nulty, is suffering much pain; Peter Brady, arm frac-tured; Chris Kuhlermen, shot in the kidneys; M'Cartney, a boy, clubbed heavily; H. Heb ner, shot in the side; Albert Wedener, shot in the left breast, internal hemorrhage feared; James Plunkett, fell on the curbstone.

POLICE OFFICERS WOUNDED. George Samonsky, shot in the ankle, fought cut with a stone in the head; W. H. King, patrolman, was shot in the leg severely, and his horse's chest was riddled; a spectator, name unknown, was badly hurt in the head with a stone. This list indicates that THE POLICE RECEIVED MORE INJURIES

in proportion to their number than the crowd. Such, however, is not the case, as scores of wounds were inflicted by them and by their friends, which were not even seen, much less reported. The fact that a man was acting in

was the capture by Police-Superintendent Hickey of a rioter, about whose wrist he fastened a cord, and, mounting his horse, hurried the man away to the station through a crowd of yelling and opposing ruflians, who showered stones upon him and his horse. The arrests were numerous and constant. ers, and others were not far behind. A feature of the fights was the frequent participation of women, who fired shots from inside and outside their houses; hurled invectives, stones and mud indiscriminately at all who wore white shirts or blue coats. Much dissatisfaction is expressed by the regulars, by citizens, and by the police themselves, at the understand thoroughly that no blanks were carried and no quarter would be given, their valor would fade away, and they disappear. It is understood that the troops to-day, if and the direct effect possible. It is also stated that should the mob gather and meet the police again, the latter are instructed to

SPARE NO MORE LIVES. several robberies committed in broad daylight. It is also stated that tramps are coming into the city in hopes of securing, through the fillowing hoped-for incendiarism, the profits that have not accrued to the strikers.

SPECIAL ORDERS. The following special orders, No. 60, were issued here to-day from the military head-Colonel John H. King, of the Ninth infantry, is hereby placed in immediate com-mand of all the United States troops assembled in Chicago, Illinois. He will obey and

execute such orders only as may come to him from these headquarters.

Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick D. Grant, aid-de-camp to the lieutenant-general commanding the division, is assigned to duty THE SEAT OF WAR REMOVED.

1 p.m.-The seat of local war has been moved even farther away from business centers than yesterday, and it is now in the vicinity of Archer avenue and Halstead street, some four miles away. The mob began to gather there at an early hour this morning, out not in great force, and no contest has taken place as yet. At noon it was reported the crowds were gathering far out on the prairie, and were contemplating a descent, with the stock-yards gang as No cars are allowed to be run on Halstead street north of the viaduct. None are running on Clinton and Jefferson, and the rioters have tried to stop some other lines, but with-out success. Some laborers at the Western avenue stables struck this * morning, and formed in a line, intending to force other sta-bles into the strike. They were, however, prevented and dispersed by the police. A meeting of sailors and stevedores, on Clark and Water streets, was broken up prematurely by the police. At half-past ten o'clock the guardians of the south side gas-works became alarmed at the flying rumors a short time ago, and called for reinforcements, which

Last night as James J. White, a respected member of the Chicago board of trade, was patrolling his beat at Lowndale, a suburban village, he discerned a suspicious character, and at once arrested him. He had taken his prisoner some distance, when the tramp be-gan to resist, and suddenly drew a revolver from his pocket, placed it to Mr. White's forehead and fired, instantly killing his cap-DISTRIBUTION OF THE FORCE:

At the stock-yard, sixty regulars; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy freight-house, Sixteenth street, two hundred; Twefth street bridge, three hundred and fifty regulars of the Second regiment; corner of Twelfth and Haltend Streets, two hundred of the King. stead streets, two hundred of the First regiment; Cana', part of the avenue, and South sixty-five mer; north side of the waterregiment; corner of Chicago and Milwaukee avenues, a possible rendezvous of munists, sixty veterans; Halstead street, north of Twelfth, forty of the postoffice

one cars of grain this morning and are run-ning all the trains as usual. Their men, with rate of interest, and all over and above the a few exceptions, appeared at the car-shops this morning ready for duty, and their behavior is highly complimented by the officials.

The Michigan Central is running all passenger trains on time cast and west, and on all ger trains on time cust and west, and on all its branches. The freight department will be ready to go to work with its old force as soon

at it is certain that the company's property will be protected from the mob. The Chicago, men manifest some interest in the matter Burlington and Quincy passenger trains are running along the Quincy line without any The freight trains are not running. and nothing definite regarding the time esuming them is known, but the OFFICERS EXPECT NO FURTHER TROUBLE. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern

road is sending passengers through as usual, but freights are small on that line. On the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific business is resumed on every branch and in every de-partment, and all trains are running on time. The Chicago and Northwestern, although all disturbance has subsided, are only running on some branches. The Chicago, Alton and emove any rolling stock until it is absolutely afe to do so. The Fort Wayne road will start only a passenger-train some time to-day, but freighting is stagnant with them. The urlington and Quincy is sending out no eight as yet. Mails have gone out on all ie roads, except on the Chicago and Alton and Fort Wayne. The latter refuse to carry

mails without troops.

At half-past one o'clock a special from the scene says that the crowd that assembled at the corner of Halstead street and Archer avenue was charged and dispersed an hour ago by a squad of policemen. No serious trouble is apprehended. The rioters are evidently demoralized for the time being. Five ompanie sof United States troops, from Rock Island, numbering three hundred men, are on their way here, and will arrive this afternoon. They are supplied with ammun tion and a Gatling gun.

The railroad employes here propose to or ganize a grand army TO PUT DOWN COMMUNISTS

whose riotous acts they disavow and de ast two o'clock this afternoon. They withdraw the action of yesterday suspending the rules. They indicate by this that they conider the labor troubles at an end, or at least under control of the lawful authorities. Not all the people of Chicago share their confidence, but no further violent outbreak is expected at this time.
6 p.m.—At about noon the police arrested

M. J. Clynch, a grocer and liquor dealer, and the most prominent agitator of the present wless movement. He has been present in all attacks on the police, and has done more than any one man to precipitate bloodshed and in-cite riots. He will be reverely dealt with, as ne proof of his criminality is complete. All kinds of incendiary reports were current this afternoon, but none could be traced to a reliable head. Only one fire was reported during the day, and that was small and did little damage. The orders of the policemen have been modified so that to-day they are instructed to

who interferes with them in the discharge o their duty, or who is belligerent as a rioter. This modification of the original instructions is undoubtedly on account of the unstinted denunciation on all sides which the temporiz nob, and such a proposition has been made o, but not accepted by the city authorities. The tanners, who struck en masse during the warmest part of the trouble, have resumed agement of the railroad managers have given work. Among the other establishments which employ large numbers of hands, and tunity. which have resumed work to-day, are Crane
Bros. & Co., elevator manufacturers; Peter
Schuttler & Co., wagon builders; Frost & CALAMITOUS TO AMERICAN CREDIT ABROAD. Bradley, farm machinery, and the shot tower. These firms employ between six and seven hundred men, and were obliged to close by the rioters, though their men were anxious to work. Two companies of infant-ry and three of cavalry, direct from Fort M'-Pherson, Nebraska, fully armed, arrived here during the day, and are quartered temporari-ly at the Exposition building, waiting orders

A CLOSE WATCH IS KEPT on the rioters. Their every movement i reported, and any resistance or insubordination will be visited with summary punish-ment, Police headquarters have been notified of the arrest of Sandy's gang of "plug uglies," who have been going about intimi-dating workmen and compelling them to quit work. The members of the board of trade to-day raised thirty-five hundred dollars for the family of Mr. White, who was killed at Mollie Maguires, and to show their sympathy Lawndale by a rioter. The partial list of ar-rested yeaterday and to-day shows one hunared and twelve in all the stations. They are ever. lonfers who usually infest them, and who now have gone to join the mob, depredations are not uncommon, and vestorday them. are not uncommon, and yesterday there were | issued a notice calling upon all laborers to resume work, and promising protection to them

The city authorities having dispersed all lawssness in the city, and law and order being restored, I now urge and request all busines men and employes generally to resume werk, and to give employment as much as possible ir workmen. I consider this the first duty of our business community. I am now amply able to protect them and their work-Let every one resume operations, and eport any interference at police headquarrs. The city organizations must continue force, and on no account relax their vigiance. As the cause of the trouble is not local and not yet removed, all such organizations should form themselves into permanent bodies, continue on duty, and report regular-

THE PITTSBURG AND PORT WAYNE BAILstarted out a train at ten minutes past five

this afternoon, with a guard of forty police men. A mob this afternoon attempted to in timidate the workmen at the Phenix distillery, on the north side, but were themselves scattered by the police. The last accounts from the Halstead street viaduet are that the ailitary have been removed, and all is quiet It is rumored that the communists are ing a meeting some miles from the city, and them. A foreman of a car-shop to-day said t was the intention of all the workmen to return to work Monday morning. ALL QUIET.

p.m.-All is quiet at this bour and n rouble is anticipated to-night; nevertheless, the vigilance on all sides is not relaxed. Saons are closed, and crowds, if they begin to rather, are quietly broken up by the police. The Pittsburg and Fort Wayne train got safely out of town. Its guards were armed with Remington rifles, and sixty rounds of ammunition furnished each man. At all crossings inside the city limits considerable numbers of people watched its progress, but no attempt at stopping it was made by the mob. The presence of certain policemen at each crossing had a salutary effect on the stone-heavers, who stood ready to impede the Columbus.

PAY ORDERED TO STRIKERS FOR LOST TIME Columbus, O., July 27.—General-Mar-ager Caldwell, of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad, has issued an order tor. He then escaped, and a vigorous search to the employes here promising pay for the time lost on account of the strike to all who would report for duty. All the employes on the Little Miami and twenty-five firemen and brakemen on the Cleveland, Columbus and Indiana Central divisions this morning, and announced themselves ready to go to work. Manager Caldwell says he will not attempt to resume freight traffic until the citizens show a disposition to Morgan, fifty of the First regiment; south side of the gas works, General Liele's battery, sixty-five near north side of the water. sponsible strangers hanging about the yards Office of the Mississippi and Tennessee) works, sixty-five veterans; Union street bere inviting the men to hold out, and that police-station, five hundred of the Second but for them there would be very little trouble about resuming freights. THE RAILROADERS PROPOSE TO PAY THE

DAMAGE AT PITTSBURG. The Evening Dispatch publishes the fol-

RIOTERS to offer resistance. They will then proceed to send out freights east and west.

wages since March, excites considerable sympathy for them.

The negro longshoremen, employed at the lilinois Central took one hundred and thirty-

RESUMING OPERATIONS. Notwithstanding the statement of official preparations seem to be quietly going on t nat end. Coverent Young has notified the military at that place and the four companies at Newark that they may go home, but must old themselves in readiness to be again called into service at a moment's notice; this

leaves one company at Newark.

The sheriff of Pike county telegraphed from Waverly for military, and the adjutant-general ordered a company from Zanesville to Waverly. The call for troops was occasioned by a strike on the narraw-gauge railroad. A meeting of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis and Cleveland, Columbus and In-diana Central division was held at Goodale St. Louis still remain quiet, and will not park this evening, at which resolutions were adopted reaffirming the resolutions adopted at the meetings held on the twenty-fourth wherein the restoration of the wages of 187 was demanded and a determination expressed not to resume work until the demand was

NOTHING DEFINITE AS TO SHIPMENTS OF

FREIGHTS. East Buffalo, July 27 .- Nothing definite as to shipments of treight ria the Lake Shor railroad can be learned. Live stock is reof them dying from exposure to the hot san No stock has been received since Monda over the Grand Trunk, Great Western and Canada Southern railroads, and nothing reported as coming forward. All live stor was shipped away from here to-day.

Passenger truffic on all the roads except the Canada Southern has been resumed. Freighttrains on the New York Central, Erie, and on other minor lines, are running on time There is a complete blockade of freight-traffic on the Lake Shore road. The engineers refuse to run with green hands.

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAINS RUNNING BUFFALO, July 27 - Nearly all the passenger and freight frains are running regularly and it is expected every difference will be adjusted by to-morrow. Trains are not made up on the Canada. Southern road, except the Niagara branch. The main difficulty is at t. Thomas. A deputation of strikers from that point waited on Superintendent Tilling-hast and presented resolutions. A confer-ence followed, and a majority of the strikers expressed a willingness to return to work. The mails are being sent out and received regularly. The police are hourly pulling in tramps, and the jail is full. Several ring-leaders of the riot have been arrested. One Jack Clary, leader of the attack on the Westfield militia Monday night.

London. EXTRAGRDINARY ANXIETY ACROSS THE WATER.

pecial Dispatch to the Enquirer.] London, July 25 .- Extraordinary anxiety is felt in all circles concerning the disturb-ances in the United States. The suddenness rapidity and general extent of the strikes a regarded as surprising and unexampled. The strikes have made a deeper and more painfu impression on England than any event since the outbreak of the war of secession, in 1861. United States government would succeed in however, thinks the corruption and m the employes the temptation and the oppor-tunity. Whatever is the result of the gov

A very painful impression is produced here by the action of Governor Williams, of Indiana, in declaring that he would not interfere between the strikers and the railroad compa the more reasonable portion of the English people that Governor Williams's remarks were incorrectly cabled to this country. The thousands of holders of American railway securities in England cannot be made to be heve that the governor of a State in the Union would not interfere to protect the rights

OUR COUSINS GERMAN ALSO AGITATED. The Herald's correspondent at Berlin tele raphs that intense interest prevails in the German capital regarding the great American ailroad strike. Most of the papers have daily eaders on the subject. The socialist leaders for the strikers have opened subscriptions in their favor. Not much money is raised, how

Scranton. IDLENESS REIGNS SUPREME.

SCHANTON, PA., July 27.—Idleness now reigns supreme along the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western main line, and at all the company's mines, which are rapidly flooding An effort was made by the company's official: to have the pumps worked, but the men wer immediately called upon by delegations of stri kers, and informed that if they attempted is touch the pumps, it would be at the peril of their lives. Mr. Storrs has applied to Mayo M'Keene for protection in the working of the pumps, and so avert the unmeasurable loss which the flooding of the mines will entail, but the city authorities are helpless. The ers and their sympathizers are all desper The mayor has increased the spec the employ of the Delaware and Hudson rive canal company have demanded an advance of twenty-five per cent., and being refused are expected to strike in the morning. The situation is critical, but thus far there has

Washington. A BETTER STATE OF PEELING Washington, July 27,-But very few disatches have been received at the war department to-day, and most of them show a better state of feeling throughout the country.

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